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AMPOL SERIES

Star teams kick-off big season

The opening of the Ampol soccer series tonight kicks off what promises to be one of biggest seasons in the history of the code in Australia.

All the leading teams in the State are now playing under the Federation banner, which means soccer followers can look forward to a season of top-class football.

The Ampol Cup series is wide open.

Practically every one of the 14 competing teams has a chance of taking the big cut in the record £1000 prizemoney.

It would not surprise to see one of the outsiders get up.

Tonight's first round matches should satisfy the most exacting fans.

Local team Auburn, which includes international centre Bruce Morrow in its line-up, will give the Dutch Sydney Austral a hard fight in the early match.

In the later game, Corrimal, one of the last season's final four, will have to be at its top to upset Bankstown.

An analysis of the four teams playing tonight illustrates where the strength of the Federation lies.

Any one of tonight's teams could win the final, yet two will miss out when tonight's final whistle is blown.

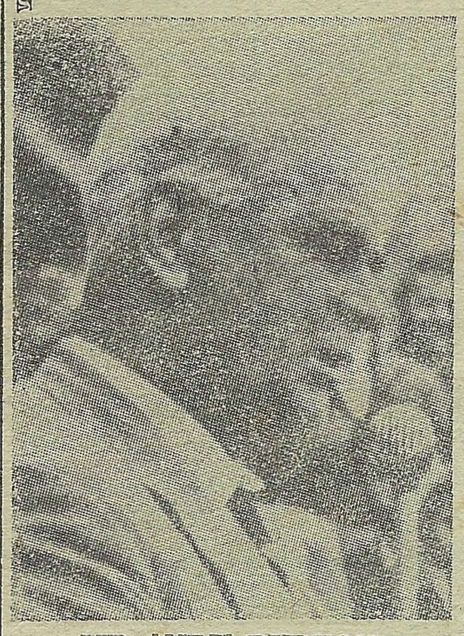
All teams playing in the Ampol series will appear in the latest type Continental uniforms and color combinations — an innovation the Federation believes the public will appreciate.

A limited number of reserved seats for the Cup final can be bought at tonight's game.

Record crowds are expected at the semi-finals and finals, so a reserved seat will assure you of good position for the big event.

Ampol Petroleum Ltd. will watch closely the results of all the night games and on this will base plans for their future support of soccer not only in this State, but the whole of Australia.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS



MR ANDY BURTON

"Tonight we open the 1959 soccer season full of confidence that this year will be the biggest in the history of the code.

"This confidence is a reflection of the effort and enthusiasm every member of our Management Committee has put into the promotion of this great game.

"From very humble beginnings, the Federation has grown into the strongest soccer organisation in Australia.

"All this because our players and officials knew that they were doing something to promote this great game of soccer.

"I know we have not failed.

"Your support during the Ampol night series will bear this out, particularly when you watch your favorite team striving to win the beautiful Ampol Cup.

"When we started the Federation we promised you that we would not rest on our laurels, and we have continued this policy.

"The invitation to the brilliant Costa Rican team, Deportivo Saprissa, is the culimination of one of our fondest dreams.

"Although our club players gave you soccer of the highest standard, we did want to see these players pitted against the best from overseas.

"Now they will have their chance against the classy Costa Ricans.

"Moves will be made to try to stop this team coming to Australia, but we will fight this opposition with every effort.

"Our will to win has met with universal approval.

"With the support of every true soccer enthusiast behind us, how can we fail?

"All I ask is that you continue to give us your loyal support, and, in return, we will provide you with only the best in soccer."

Andy Burton,
President, NSW FSC.

Federation rejects terms for 'peace'

The intervention of the Australian Soccer Association on behalf of the NSW Association has failed to end the dispute over the promotion and administration of the code in this State.

Australian Association chairman Storey and secretary Druery last week met the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs Management Committee.

Mr Storey told the Federation that he had had talks with the Association which had agreed to him offering terms to the Federration.

The offer was:

- The Federation to continue to control soccer in Sydney.
- The NSW Association to continue to control Soccer House under its present set-up.

In other words, the Federation would do all the hard work, while the Association sat in security in its "social" club.

Management committeemen were strongly critical of the proposals and of the Australian Association.

Federation President Burton closed the discussion when it became obvious that the Australian Association delegates had nothing concrete to offer the Federation.

The Federation is concerned at the approach made by Mr Storey.

What reason is there for the NSW Association to continue if it has lost all interest in promoting the game?

If the Association administrators are sincere they will step right out of the game and allow the Federation to take over.

The Federation feels that no good cause can be served by keeping alive the NSW Association as it is presently consituted and its members do nothing to promote the game.

Ampol gives £1000 to Federation

The £1,000 Ampol night soccer series which starts tonight, is a perfect example, if one is needed, of the growing strength and popularity of the New South Wales Federation of Soccer Clubs.

As befitting an all-Australian company, Ampol has an unrivalled place as the major sponsor of Australian sport.

With its background of sponsorship of major golf tournaments and car trials, Ampol last year lent its support to the Federation by sponsoring the £500 Ampol night series.

This series was so successful and Ampol's managing director, Mr. William G. Walkley, was so impressed with the spirit in which the games were played and the enthusiasm of the crowds that at the end of the

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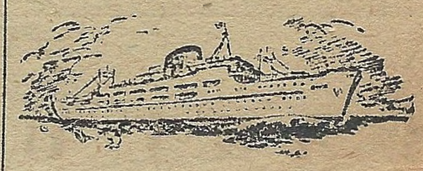

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The Northern Angle

Northern soccer should benefit materially from the inauguration of the Ampol Floodlight series which began last Friday night on the Crystal Palace ground at Wallsend.

Ampol has donated £350 prize money and a valuable silver trophy.

A special committee is controlling this competition, which will take six nights to complete.

First prize will be £150 and trophy; 2nd £100; 3rd £60; 4th £40.

This floodlight series is confined to the 12 senior teams now playing in the Northern League First Division.

The four leading teams on last season's points table — Cessnock, Adamstown, Wallsend and West Wallsend — had byes in the first round.

Well known Northern radio commentator, Derek Mendl, will operate the ground broadcasting system.

Mr. Mendl is a former Corinthian Club soccer player from London and also a member of the MCC.

In Australia he has represented New South Wales on the hockey field.

BACK IN TOP DIVISION

Twelve teams will again play in this season's Northern League First Division premiership competition.

Lake Macquarie has regained its place in the top circle.

In 1957, Lake Macquarie was relegated to the 2nd Division.

The club was re-organised under former Irish League player, Johnny Grew.

With an infusion of young players, Lake Macquarie scooped the pool last season.

It won the major and minor premierships, the Miller and Stamina Cups.

It also showed promise by knocking out of the State Cup the strong Merewether senior team.

The eight top teams in last year's First Division were automatically placed in the top circle.

They were Cessnock, Adamstown, Awaba, Blacksmith, Cardiff, Wallsend, West Wallsend and Merewether.

The four remaining places were awarded as result of a postal ballot taken among all First and 2nd Division clubs.

Lake Macquarie, Mayfield United, East Lakes and Weston were chosen.

The Newcastle Austral — a team of former European's — has been relegated to the 2nd Division.

SEEKS MOVE

After four seasons with Cessnock international centre half Johnny Pettigrew wants a transfer to Blacksmith Club, which operates in the Swansea area.

Last March, Cessnock and Pettigrew entered into an agreement that the player should be released after the 1958 season.

This matter will be finalised next week because Pettigrew wants to appear with his new club in the floodlight series.

MORROW TRANSFERS

Wallsend will miss international forward Bruce Morrow, who has joined Sydney Federation club Auburn.

Bruce is one of three brothers who played with Wallsend last season — Johnny and Dave are still on the Crystal Palace staff.

After his return from New Zealand, Bruce seldom showed his true form, but the recent rest from active playing should put him back as a top crowd-pleaser.

Bruce's ambition is to go to England to join a strong club to gain coaching knowledge.

ADAMSTOWN'S GAIN

Adamstown club reports signing former Australian left winger, Clem Higgins, who is doing military service at a Northern station.

Higgins has also represented Queensland, soon after he arrived from Northern Ireland.

Adamstown club last week appointed former international Alan Johns as official coach for the coming season.

GOOD NEWS

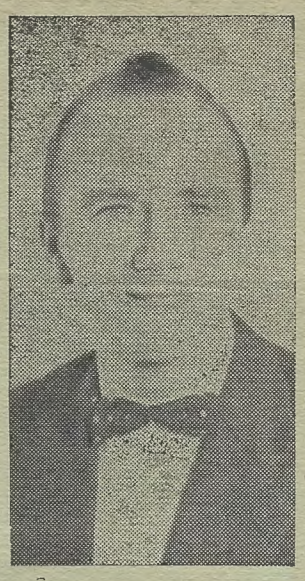
There is a persistent rumor in the North that the Soccer Club, which operates in George Street, Sydney, will return cash to the clubs which paid the levies when the club was first formed.

Some clubs will receive fat cheques.

Only Northern club which did not pay the levy was Weston.

OFFICIALS FOR 1959

Officials for the 1959 season are: President, Mr. S. Delves; senior vice-president, Mr. A. Frew; junior vice-president, Mr. W. McDonald; secretary, Mr. R. English; treasurer, Mr. W. Rhodes.



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Federation appoints secretary

The Federation progress may be assessed by the recent appointment of a full-time secretary.

From about 15 applicants Mr Eddie Princi was the succesful candidate.

Mr Princi, who hails from Trieste, is a multi-linguist.

This is an asset when dealing with the affairs of the Federation of Soccer Clubs which comprises of no less than eight clubs whose supporters speak different languages.

Mr Princi has been associated with soccer since his arrival in Australia eight years ago.

He was formerly a first grade winger in Trieste.

His all-round knowledge of the game, together with his sound business acumen, makes him the ideal choice for this important position.

Crawford says "Thank you"

Former tennis champion Jack Crawford has written to the Federation thanking it for its support for his testimonial tennis tournament last month.

Mr Crawford said: "The competent manner in which members of the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs assisted in getting the large crowd into their correct seats on time reflected great credit on your organisation and earned the applause of the Testimonial Committee".

A NEW ERA BEGINS

With the amalgamation of Soccer World and Soccer and Other Sports the "green paper" has become the official programme and mouthpiece of the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs.

The appearance of the "green paper" in its new form coincides with the greatest transition in soccer in Australia since the code was founded.

Since the Federation took over the presentation of soccer in Sydney two years ago, the game has gone ahead by leaps and bounds a fact accepted by every enthusiast, whether for or against the Federation.

It is our intention, through the familiar pages of the "green paper", to give you inside facts and all the up-to-the-minute news on soccer.

To do this effectively we need your support.

The paper will be published every week in the forthcoming season and within its pages will be found all the latest news of the Federation, and the players and officals who have helped make the Federation a success.

Your letters will be welcomed, critical or otherwise, because it is largerly through these that soccer followers can make known their wishes and faults can be noted and rectified.

The Federation's target is to make soccer the biggest winter sport, and if the enthusiasm and drive already shown is any criterion that objective will be gained more quickly than originally thought.

The Federation has many overseas members in its ranks, both on and off the field, but we are all proud of being Australians, and from now on the words "New Australian" will not be used in this paper.

In the words of the Ampol slogan — "Think Australian, buy Australian, and, most of all, be Australian" — the "green paper" urges every soccer supporter to go forward with the sole objective of making Australia a great country, and particularly to lift the standard of Australian soccer into world class.

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AUBURN v SYDNEY AUSTRAL

Lidcombe Oval — 7.30 p.m.

REFEREE: Mr D. SCOTT

LINESMEN: Mr R. PEARCE, Mr W. COOK

AUBURN

(Green shirts, white shorts, green and white socks)

1 Goal — W. HENDERSON

2 Right back — J. CARDIFF
3 Left back — E. WALLACE
4 Right half — R. TWEEDIE
5 Centre half — R. DUFF
6 Left half — A. HENDERSON
8 Inside Right — B. HALL
10 Inside left — L. QUESTED
7 Outside right — B. STAPLES
9 Centre forward — B. MORROW
11 Outside left — G. WARREN or A. LAGAN

J. STOOVE, 11 Outside left
A. SMIT, 9 Centre forward
J. DE PYPER, 7 Outside right
L. MACZINGER, 10 Inside left
W. VROLYKS, 8 Inside Right
W. DRAAYER, 6 Left half
M. RADOVNIKOVIC, 5 Centre half
E. STODDART, 4 Right half
J. ROOZENDAAL, 3 Left back
C. MATTHYSEN, 2 Right back
G. DE VRIES, 1 Goal

RESERVES: A. Popov, A. Damme, A. Roberts.

(Tangerine shirts, black shorts, tangerine socks)

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

CORRIMAL UNITED v BANKSTOWN

Lidcombe Oval — 8.50 p.m.

REFEREE: Mr S. LIEBERMAN

LINESMEN: Mr A. BROWN, Mr. J. HENDERSON

CORRIMAL UNITED

(Red shirts, white shorts, red and white socks)

RESERVES: J. McGolderick, J Rowan, R. McIntosh

1 Goal — T. ORVAD

2 Right back — W. TAYLOR
3 Left back — S. DEVLIN
4 Right half — W. WILLIAMS
5 Centre half — R. BIGNALL
6 Left half — R. YOUNG
8 Inside Right — P. PETERS
10 Inside left — B. GANIS
7 Outside right — R. BURNS
9 Centre forward — K. LEARMONTH
11 Outside left — C. STEWART

I. BROWN, 11 Outside left
P. GOSS, 9 Centre forward
C. MILLER, 7 Outside right
W. BARCLAY, 10 Inside left
K. PHILLIPS, 8 Inside right
B. NEWTON, 6 Left half
R. MADDEN, 5 Centre half
R. REID, 4 Right half
N. BARTLETT, 3 Left back
W. WESTWATER, 2 Right back
J. IRVINE, 1 Goal

RESERVES: R. Green, N. Wright

(Yellow shirts, white shorts, yellow and white socks)

BANKSTOWN

International referee STANISLAUS LIEBERMAN, who will have charge of the Corrimal United—Bankstown game tonight.

Mr Lieberman refereed 196 First Division matches in Poland before coming to Australia.

As late as October 1957 he refereed the international fixture Russia v Poland.

On his arrival in Australia, Mr Lieberman sought out the Federation so that he could continue his career on the field.

Despite the fact that he speaks little English he has the ability to make his decisions fully understood by both players and public.

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Round the Clubs in 10 Minutes

Auburn - "Rags to Riches"

The story of Auburn is truly that of a "rags-to-riches" team.

Two years ago, almost to the day, Auburn were faced with the problem of fielding a team to play in the Federation's first night series.

They had only four players of whom they could be sure they had no shirts, no money, no officials, no committee.

They took the field against Sydney Austral and had to borrow a Hakoah player to make up the numbers.

The last match they played that season was in the grand final of the First Division, when they scored three goals in the last 13 minutes to down Canterbury-Marrickville.

Auburn are [illegible] and never have been a team of stars.

Englishman Len Quested, of course has played a great part in the team's achievements over the last two years, but when you talk to Auburn officials you find they have the right approach to the game.

As one official summed it up: "We have stars on the field, but none off it."

The players, themselves, reflect that spirit.

International goalie Bill Henderson and brother Andy join in saying, "Auburn is the happiest team in the comp."

Auburn has not been content to rely on the same team and good fortune — Bill Wilson, Les Quested and Bruce Morrow are all examples of the club's businesslike approach to the game.

Quested, Morrow and local product Bob Hall make a forward combination which any club would envy.

Auburn this year will be without its great full back, Bill Wilson, who has retired.

Bill says of Auburn: "They promised me nothing and gave me everything."

Another who will miss the Ampol series, but will certainly appear in the competition, is captain Arch McAllister.

Arch received a presentation this year to mark 10 years

BILL HENDERSON

service, along with his pal, Jimmy Cardiff.

Auburn this year conferred its first life membership — on Mr Arthur Hall, who,living opposite Mona Park, has been an unofficial caretaker, vigilance officer, liason officer and general factotum since the club was formed in 1946.

Sydney Austral has new star

In the first round of the Ampol Cup, Sydney will see for the first time Victorian representative C. Mathyssen, a brillant full back from Wilhelmina in Melbourne.

Mathyssen played for Australia in Hobart against Hungary and also for Victoria against Austria and China.

His Victorian club last season won the Docherty Cup and tied with Juventus for first place in the State League First Division.

He is a cool, steady player, with a good soccer brain.

Sydney Austral is expecting Mathyssen and goalkeeper Gerry de Vries to develop into a formidable combination.

The team tonight will be opening a night Cup series for the third time in a row.

In the first year they were outed by North Side United in a semi-final — by two corners in extra time.

Last year the ultimate winners, Canterbury-Marrickville, stopped their gallop in the first round with a corner kick in extra time.

Sydney Austral will be flat out this year to stay in the Cup series from first to last and are quite confident that "Auburn will know they have been playing after the game tonight."

Bankstown confident

Bankstown take the field tonight quietly confident that they have the measure of last year's minor premiers, Corrimal.

Last season Corrimal beat Bankstown at home 3—1, and Bankstown reversed the decision 2—1 in the return game at Corrimal.

Whatever the outcome, tonight's game should be a thriller.

During the off season the committee has not been idle.

It has signed on new coach Joseph Dimel and arranged to bring Barry Wainwright from England.

The 21-year-old Wainwright was a prolific goalscorer with English club Rotherham last season.

It was hoped that he would have been in Sydney in time for the opening of the Cup games, but he is expected now to arrive early March.

A squad of 15 players has been in the coach's hands for the last eight weeks for two nights each week, and this, plus several trial games, has brought the players right to their top for tonight's game.

There are some changes in the team from last year.

Val Davanzo, right back has been transferred to APIA and Arthur Smith has retired.

Scot Billy Weswater will now join Norm Bartlett as the full backs.

Archie Reid replaces Arthur Smith in the halves.

The return of Carl Miller to right wing and Norm Wright to inside right, plus young Bill Barclay to inside left, gives a well-balanced forward line spearhead by Peter Goss.

The two South Coast boys, Brian Newton and Ian Brown, are still in their old positions at left half and left wing, respectively.

Goalkeeper John Irvine has been showing good form in the trials and the Corrimal forwards will have to be at their best to pass him.

Bob Madden at centre half will again lead this side.

Centre forward Peter Goss returned from his honeymoon at Terrigal to play tonight.

Corrimal has grown quickly

Corrimal United has had a remarkable record in its one seasdn under the Federation banner.

Paradoxically it is a new club with an old team — most of its players were a team long before the club came into existence.

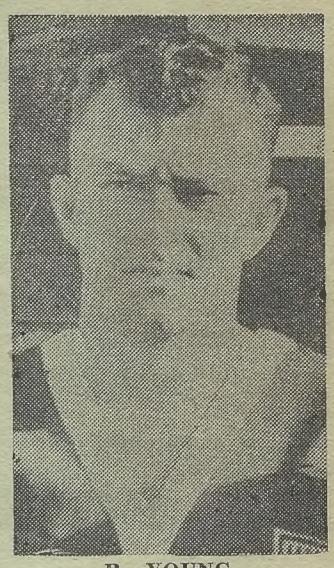
It is a breakaway from the original Corrimal — taking with it the entire First Grade team and several first graders and 15 committeemen.

The new club had no money, no ground, and no equipment, but within 10 months they had become Federation First Division minor premiers and paid record South Coast soccer banuses.

The club's policy of assimilation of migrants and fostering of juniors, with the aim of lifting South Coast soccer standards, has paid off.

The number of their supporters increased and in consequence finances improved.

But for a long time the team suffered from lack of a home



R. YOUNG

ground, but other clubs in the district generously shared training facilities with them.

Eventually the club secured use of Memorial Park.

Corrimal made its debut in the Federation by beating 1957 premiers Auburn in the first round of the Kennard Cup.

Corrimal United had its beginnings as a club with a great record in the past.

In 1955 they won the Sydney Cup from Auburn 3—1, and in the State premiership the same year humbled the mighty Cessnock to the tune of 11—3.

Earlier they had drubbed West Wallsend 8—1.

It is basically the same team which is carrying on the good work.

'Charging' of goalie

At a recent Council Meeting of the Federation a motion to "abolish charging of a goalkeeper within the six yard's line" was mooted.

Action was deferred until the matter came before world authorities.

The system was recently tried out in England with great success.

One commentator said:

"It was refreshing to see the end of the bull-like rushes that bring our sport into ridicule".

Sole control gets results

The influence of one man over teams abroad have had a decided influence on the future of soccer.

The modern trend is for one man at the head of affairs and this move has certainly plenty of support.

Take the case of Matt Busby whose influence is generally regarded as the man behind Manchester United's phenomenol rise in post-war soccer.

Then there is Stan Cullis of Wolves, the man who turns ordinary players into something extra.

Ted Drake of Chelsea has revived this great old London Club.

George Swindin, Johnny Carey and Scott Symon are others in whom clubs have entrusted their future.

Many clubs throughout the world are fast following suit.

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Here, There and Everywhere

A BATTLE for the last eight places in the English FA Cup took place last Saturday.

Only four teams won through — Blackpool, Burnley, Aston Villa and Luton.

Arsenal suvived but will have to play off again at Sheffield against the United.

Tottenham had an amazing escape against the only 3rd Division club to survive, Norwich.

It was only in the last 40 seconds they managed to draw when Welsh international Cliff Jones scored a lucky goal.

A crowd of 67,000 went hysterical as the Spurs saved a desperate position.

ASTON VILLA look like creating a unique "double" — relegation and Cup winners in the same year.

They are at the bottom of Division I.

PRESTON played magnificently against last year's Cup winners, Bolton, to merit a well earned draw.

They led 2—1 until 10 minutes before the end, when Tommy Thompson scored from a penalty after the goalie had saved his first attempt.

IN SCOTLAND, high scores were the order of the day.

Motherwell ran up seven against Ardrie, Morton five against Babcock and Wilcox, Kilmarnock eight against Dumbarton, and St. Mirrin 10 against Peebles Rovers.

Rangers defeated Hearts 3—2.

ALICK JEFFREY, the Doncaster forward who broke a leg in an Under-23 England side, will never play again.

This was the decision of a specialist who recently examined him on behalf of the English FA insurance underwriters.

As a result Jeffrey will now receive £4000 compensation and Doncaster will get £15,000.

STANDARD LIEGE, Belgium's representative in the they decisively beat Rheims, Cup caused a major upset when quarter finals of the European the star-studded French 1958 champions.

The Belgians won 2—0 on their home ground of Sclessin in a night game attended by a record crowd of 40,000, in spite of wintry conditions and snow falls.

The Belgian team played a very direct game and the intricate French footwork was at a total loss to beat the solid Belgian defence.

Captain Mathonet was the best man for Liege, who fielded a very homogeneous side with no outstanding stars, but eleven very hard and relentless workers.

Rheims, on the other hand, wasted their energy on small lateral passes and were completely outplayed by their rivals' determined courage.

They will have to revise their tactics if they are to turn the tables on Liege in the return match in Paris and qualify for the semi-finals.

They started as early favorites with Real Madrid.

It is interesting to note that Standard Liege had earlier in the same competition trounced Scottish team Hearts 5—1.

Hearts, as you all know, are to tour Australia on invitation from the Australian Soccer Association.

THE MITROPA CUP is to be staged again next year.

Italy, Hungary, Czechoslovakia,, Yugoslavia and Austria will take part in the competition and three of these teams will field an "A" and a "B" eleven.

The organizing committee is considering a proposal to admit Switzerland and West Germany into the competition.

ENGLAND is to be represented in next year's Olympic Games at Rome and 40 players from amateur teams have been rounded up and will live until the Games in the Chelsea Coldstream Guards Barracks.

They will receive special coaching lectures and play a few international matches before the Games.

The British Army has turned over its biggest London gymnasium for training.

England should have quite a balanced and well-moulded team for the Olympics and should reach the latter stages of the tournament.

Countries such as Russia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary will be barred from the Games in the future as their so-called amateurs have played in the recent World Cup for money.

GERMANY'S two World Cups' hero Helmut Rahn has been offerd £30,000 to join FC Barcelona, a top Spanish club.

The club also is reported to be interested in Austria's Wagner.

Rahn's club, Rot Essen, will not oppose his transfer if he is willing to sign, as German soccer-players are only part-time professionals.

At home Rahn is getting only £35 a month.

ITALY has contacted the English FA to get British referees for First Division matches.

Italian referees let many matches get out of hand by being too whistle-happy or much too lenient.

A Frenchman refereed the final of the Italian Cup last year.

REAL MADRID'S Gento, considered by many to be the world's best left-winger, received a six-week suspension for punching the Bilbao full back in a recent match.

VINCENTE FEOLA, who coached the Brazilians to their World Cup victory, is preparing the national team for the South American championships this year.

ITALIAN soccer is far from its peak, but the enthusiasm of fans never seems to wane.

One of the most popular clubs is SA Rome, which has had 3,400,000 paying customers in the last six years.

The club pays its coach £10,000 a year.

THE BRAZILIAN Soccer Association has worked out that if a referee keeps right up with the game all the time he runs eight to 10 miles in a match.

BLACKPOOL were so pleased with the reception they received in Honkong last season they are negotiating for a return visit this year.

According to reports received, Blackpool has approached the Asian Football Confederation to arrange matches for it in Honkong, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaya, Burma and India.

Blackpool visited Honkong after their Australian tour and drew capacity crowds.

The Honkong Football Association made a net profit of £5000 sterling from two matches against Blackpool, after paying the latter a £4000 sterling guarantee.

The Honkong Football Association also provided Blackpool with free board and lodging at a first class hotel, plus free entertaintment and a lavish dinner on board one of Hongkong's world-famous floating restaurants in Aberdeen Harbor, apart from the official dinner at which gifts were presented.

RESULTS FROM OVERSEAS

England

FA-CUP

(Fifth round)

Arsenal v Sheffield U. 2—2; Birmingham City v Nottingham Forest 1—1; Blackpool v West Bromwich Alb. 3—1; Bolton Wand. v Preston North End 2—2; Burnley v Portsmouth 1—0; Everton v Aston Villa 1—4; Ipswich Town v Luton Town 2—5; Tottenham Hotspur v Norwich City 1—1.

FIRST DIVISION

Manchester U. v Manchester City 4—1; Wolverhampton Wanderers v Leeds U. 6—2.

Competition Points

Wolves 38; Manchester U. 36; Arsenal 36; Bolton W. 33; West Brom. 32; Blackpool 32; Prestn N. E. 32; Notts Forest 31; West Ham 29; Blackburn R. 29; Birmingham C. 28; Leeds U. 27; Burnley 26; Chelsea 26; Newcastle U. 25; Everton 25; Luton Town 24; Tott. Hotspur 21; Leicester C. 21; Manchester C. 21; Portsmouth 18; Aston Villa 18.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley v Brighton and Hove Alb. 0—2; Bristol City v Middlesbrough 2—2; Cardiff City v Liverpool 3—0; Charlton Athletic v Swansea Town 2—1; Fulham v Leyton Orient 5—2; Huddersfield Town v Grimsby Town 2—0; Lincoln City v Derby County 1—4; Sheffield Wednesday v Scunthorpe 2—0; Sunderland v Bristol Rovers 3—1.

Competition Points

Sheffield W. 44; Fulham 40; Liverpool 38; Stoke City 34; Sheffield U. 33; Derby County 33; Cardiff City 32; Bristol City 30; Britol Rovers 29; Charlton Ath. 29; Sunderland 28; Swansea Town 27; Brighton 27; Ipswich Town 26; Huddersfield 25; Middlesbrough 24; Barnsley 23; Scounthorpe 23; Grimsby Town 21; Leyton O. 19; Lincoln City 18; Rotherham 17.

Scotland

FA-CUP

(Second round)

Aberdeen v Arbroath 3—0; Airdrieonians v Motherwell 2—7; Ayr U. v Stanraer 3—0; Babcock and Wilcox v Morton 0—5; Brechin City v Alloa Ath. 3—3; Celtic v Clyde posponed; Coldstream v Hamilton 0—4; Dumbarton v Kilmarnock 2—8; Dundee U. v Third Lanark 0—4; Fraserburg v Stirling Alb. 3—4; Hibernian v Falkirk 3—1; Montrose v Dunfermline Ath. 0—1; Rangers v Hearts 3—2; St. Johnstone v Queens Park 3—1; St. Mirren v Peebles Rovers 10—0 (played Friday); Stenhousemuir v Partick Thistle 1—3;

West-Germany

FIRST DIVISION

Competition Points

NORTH

HSV 32; Werder Br. 28; Bergedorf 85 22; Eintr. Br'schwg. 22; Holstein Kied 21; Hannover 96 21.

SOUTH

K. Offenbach 31; Eintr. Frankfurt 28; Bayern München 27; 1. FC Nürnberg 25; VfR Mannh. 19; 1860 München 18.

WEST

Westf. Herne 25; Fort. Düsseldorf 25; Meid. SV 24; VfL Bochum 23; Pr. Münster 22; 1. FC Köln 21.

SOUTH-WEST

FK Pirmasens 35; 1. FC Kaisersl. 29; Bor. N'kirchen 27; Phön. L'hafen 23; 1. FC Saarbr. 22; Eintr. Trier 19.

Italy

Competition Points

Milan 32; Florentina 31; Inter 28; Juventus 28; Sampdoria 24; Vicenza 22; Roma 21; Padova 21; Napoli 20; Bologna 18; Genova 18; Spal 17; Lazio 17; Bari 16; Alessandria 14; Triestina 12; Udinesa 11; Torino 10.

France

FIRST DIVISION

Monaco v Nice 1—1; Nimes v Ales 3—0; Rheims v Angers 1—1; Valenciennes v RC Paris 1—0; Lyons v Sochaux 2—0; Marseilles v St. Etienne 4—1; Rennes v Strasbourg 2—2; Nancy v Lille 1—1; Limoges v Toulouse 0—0; Lens v Sedan 0—2.

Greece

FIRST DIVISION

Olympiakos v Doksa 3—1; Panathinaikos v Panionios 0—0; Aris v AEK 2—3; Panagiolios v Ethnikos 1—1.

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Latin Americans to play here

This photo, exclusive to "Soccer World" shows the Costa Rican national champion team, Deportivo Saprissa, which will play Federation-sponsored matches in Australia in May.

The team is: BACK ROW (left to right): Guillermo HERNANDEZ (centre half), Giovani RODRIGUEZ (right back), Marvin RODRIGUEZ (right half), Rodolfo AGUILAR (inside left), Alex SANCHES (left back).

FRONT ROW (left to right): Carlos Vivo COBAN (inside right), Rodolfo HERRERA (outside right), Mario PEREZ (goalkeeper), Cuty MONGE (centre forward, Tulio QUIROS (left half).

Ampol prizemoney

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series he promised a "bigger and better" Ampol night series in 1959 with a prize of £1,000.

Of course, in seeking to build on what it did in 1958, Ampol is simply adhering to what has been its policy, implemented ever since Mr. Walkley founded it in 1936, of doing "bigger and better" things — then capping those achievements.

As an all-Australian company, Ampol, for 22 years, has sought to set new standards of quality and service in the marketing of petroleum products in Australia — standards of quality and service equal to any in the world.

Dedication

As evidence that there is no slackening in this dedication, Ampol started off its 1959 trading year by exclusively introducing BORON petrol to Australia, thus giving Australian motorists the benefit of the smoothest and most powerful petrol perfected in America in 25 years.

In the sphere of public endeavor, Ampol also strives continuously to do "bigger and better" things for Australia.

It's object in sponsoring these Federation night soccer series is to help, through the avenue of sporting rivalry, bring closer the bonds which inevitably will knit Australian-born and those who have come here from wartorn Europe into a nation of neighbors and mates who can and will face the future as fellow Australians.

Later this year Ampol will "carry the ball" for Australia as a nation of sportsmen by jointly sponsoring in Melbourne the Canada Cup international golf tournament.

In this "Olympic Games" of golf, the best two players from 32 nations will come to Australia and vie for the honor of becoming the world's champions for 1959.

Next to the Olympic Games, this will be the biggest sporting event ever staged in Australia.

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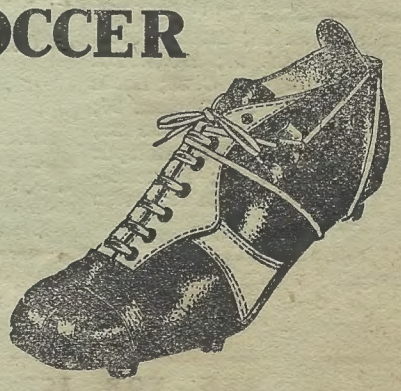

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